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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

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Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Who can see furtherest into the future, Linbergh or any one of our army or navy chiefs? To anxious and perplexed bystanders, we would say without the least hesitation that we give more weight to what our military leaders tell us than to Colonel Lindbergh's speeches. And for this reason: We hire and pay our military and naval boards to see as far into future as is humanly possible, and they are specially trained and equipped to do just that. The rest of us only know what we read and hear over the radio.

Col. Lindbergh, to this writer at least, is something of a paradox He was the first aviator to show the world that the Atlantic is only 33 hours across; and that the airplane has reduced distance and time to a small fraction of what it was a generation ago. And since he demonstrated that wonder (as it was then) the time across the Atlantic has been halved. Our bombers make the flight to Great Britain in a little over 10 hours. But this same man, who made such a prodigious cut in time and distance with his flight in the Spirit of St. Louis, now wishes us believe that if we build our home defenses high enough we in the New World will not attacked by the totalitarians. We are counselled not do those things which will anger Hitler, Mussolini, et al.

These are two assumptions, first, that Hitler will not attack us because of the distance and the difficulty, and second, that if we refrain from angering the dictators they will not wish to attack us. In support of the first assumption, Lindbergh points out the difficulties that the Germans have encountered in crossing a mere thirty miles of the English Channel. On the second assumption there nothing offered in the way of support. The story of Normay, Holland, and Belgium, of Greece, of Yugoslavia, and the other nations which are now being slowly ground into the dust, offers proof that mere friendliness or neutrality on the part of any nation, carries an almost certain guarantee of invasion.

We don't believe that Hitler would immediately begin an attack on the United States the moment England fell. We believe he would do exactly as he has done in the past. In the case of Yugoslavia, he brought Bulgaria first into submission by a series of threats. When Yugoslavia refused to permit passage of troops, he then invaded it from Bulgaria. We do believe that he would first take over most of the South American countries, just as he did in Rumania and Bulgaria gradually establish the Germans there, then advance into Central America and finally strike at the United States and Canada.

When Col. Lindbergh talks of remaining at peace, refraining from giving offense to the driver of the German Juggernaut, apparently he shuts his eyes to recent history. In fact we doubt whether a Germany triumphant in Europe, Africa and the Middle East would, or could, ever rest until the planet was under its dominance. Power grows by feeding upon more power, by immasculating one nation after another until all are serving as eunuchs in economy of the Germans.

No one can say whether Britain will fall or not, but if sturdy resolution to die rather than yield is worth anything in such a world of force as now exists, England will not fall. Whether England falls or not, this battle in the ultimate sense, is bound to be our battle. It will make very little difference to us in the United States, whether the Germans actually invade and control our lives from Washington, by dictum of satraps appointed from Berlin, or whether due to great navies created by Germany in a later time, we are permanently restricted to our own

(Continued on Page Two)

Brilliant Parade To Be Highlight Of Rice Fete

Annual Event To Be Held Saturday Night In Grass Valley

A brilliant parade and elaborate entertainment program will be features of the annual Nevada County Bowl of Rice fete, which will be held Saturday night in Grass Valley for the benefit of the war stricken of China.

The parade will be through the business district of Grass Valley and will end at the Veterans Memorial Building, where the entertainment and Rice Bowl Ball will be held.

Nevada Cityans are cooperating wholeheartedly in the staging of the Rice Bowl fete and Edward Tinloy, Sr., chairman of the committee arranging for the ball, announced many tickets have been sold here.

The Nevada City High School band will participate in the parade, which will be led by Miss Connie Cheung, attired in a Chinese equestrienne costume and mounted on a beautiful horse.

In Chinese Sai See means the most beautiful girl in China. For the ball Saturday night that honor will rest on Miss Virginia Yun of Grass Valley. She will be attired in a beautiful Chinese costume with a princess headdress.

On Tinloy's committee arranging plans for the ball are:

Arthur Fong, Dr. T. F. Chan, Robert Lister, Harry Poole, C. M. Barker, James Tyrrell, Henry Argall and Ray Pengelly.

The program which will be rendered at the Veterans Memorial Building preceding the ball and following the parade will be:

1. Famous Chinese Girls Orchestra.
2. Fashion show, depicting the lives of famous Chinese women.
3. Chinese dances.
4. Floor show, American dances by the St. Mar's dance class.
5. Famous Chinese girl singer, Miss Donaldina Lewes.
6. St. Mary's School prize-winning drum corps.
7. Special number by Bertha Waugh of Marysville.
8. Piano duet in Chinese Temple Garden by Miss Virginia Yun and Edward Tinloy, Jr.

The program director is Miss Lillian Yuen; the recreational director, John Chin, and the commentator William Hoy, editor of the California Chinese Press. The Chinese orchestra will play Trade Winds, Waltzing in the Clouds, Little Curly Head, Tea For Two, Malihini Mele and Hawaiian Hospitality.

A picture of some of the Chinese entertainers who will be seen on the program is on Page 5.

Chinese Orchestra Will Perform On Program

Miners Vote Strike End; Picket Lines Abandoned And Men Return To Work

The nineteen day strike at California's leading gold producing mines, the Idaho-Maryland and New Brunswick, came to an abrupt end Monday night when an estimated 350 American Federation of Labor unionists at a hurriedly called meeting voted almost unanimously to withdraw the picket line and return to work under the mine management's offer of a six day work week with time and one half for Saturday.

A short time previous to the Idaho Maryland and New Brunswick meeting, employes of the Scotia Mine, also strikebound, conferred with Cooley Butler, operator of the mine. Following the conference, the Scotia miners voted to return to work.

The Bullion Mine, closed at the outbreak of the labor dispute, will not be reopened.

In calling the meeting to order, President Edward Hamilton of the Gold Miners Unoin, the AFL organization formed at the outbreak of the labor dispute, announced he believed it is for the best interests of the men to return to work and urged the strike rescinding action.

Last Saturday, by a vote of 285 to 165, the strikers decided to continue the strike. Yesterday approximately fifty underground miners passed the picket lines to work.

Hamilton said the AFL chapter here will continue to function. The men at the mines, however, returned to work under the provisions of the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League bargaining agency contract, which has a year to run.

The Idaho Maryland Corporation announced the men returned to worn under the same conditions and pay scales as when they went out on strike. The strike rescinding vote paved the way for the return to work of 1,100 men. The number reporting for their jobs Tuesday however, was considerably less than that figure. Many already had departed for other mining camps to obtain employment and a large number went to the Hawaiian Islands to work on a government project.

The mine management's offer provides for $5.26 per day for muckers and $5.76 for miners with time and one half for Saturday. The time and one half provision on Saturday will mean an increase of between $12 and $15 per month for the employes.

The scale is the same as adopted recently by the Empire Star Mines, Ltd., which operates five properties in the county.

FUNERAL HELD FOR FORMER NEV. CITY RESIDENT

Funeral services were held on Monday in Los Angeles for the late Riley Seymour Lewis, who passed away suddenly from a heart attack on last Thursday at 11:30 a. m. at his home in Belvedere Gardens, in that city.

He was born in Peoria, Ill., and was aged 48 years. He came to Nevada City with his parents, in 1911, from the state of Washington and in 1917 he was married to Miss Lulu W. Kirkham of the Blue Tent section. The following year he entered the U. S. Army and served in France for four months. He was discharged in April 1919.

He went to southern California, where he has been employed by the Union Oil Co. for the past 20 years.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lulu Lewis, he is survived by three children, Howard, Claude and Janice and four brothers, Fred M. and John E. Lewis, of Nevada City, Colin V. Lewis of Santa Paula and James G. Lewis of Virginia City and one sister, Mrs. Ferne V. Williams of Esparto, California.

Guerdon Ellis To Address Civic Club

The Nevada City Womens Civic club will meet next Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Hall.

Guerdon Ellis, President of the Chamber of Commerce will speak to the ladies on how they con cooperate in civic undertakings and of the possibilities for a civic club in a community. This will be the last meeting until fall and Mrs. Sawyer, president urges all members to be present and to bring suggested topics for club activities.

Buddy Poppy Sale To Be Held Saturday

"Wear a Buddy Poppy?"

That appeal will be voiced to Nevada Cityans Saturday when the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Poppy Sale is held.

The VFW auxiliary will handle the sale of the poppies with headquarters in the Nevada City Nugget. Shoolchildren will canvass the residential and business districts selling the poppies. The proceeds from the sale of the poppies goes toward the benefit of victims of war in the United States.

MOTHER OF MRS. H. P. DAVIS IS SUMMONED

Mrs. Fru Dorothea Marga Rethe Klerek Ebelltoff of Oslo, Norway, the mother of Mrs. H. P. Davis of Park Avenue, has passed away at the age of 84 years. An airmail letter bearing this news was received by Mrs. Davis Tuesday.

Mrs. Ebelltoff was the mother of four children, grandmother of seven, and great grandmother of three. The last are the children of Mrs. Davis' daughter who lives near Amsterdam in Holland.

Throughout her latter years Mrs. Tbelltoff was known to hundreds of her friends as "momo", which means grandmother. She was one of those rare women who loved all people and drew to herself the respect and love of young and old. Her last years were saddened by the German invasion of Norway.

She was born in the village of Elvinaes, near the Russian border in Norway. Much of her life was spent in Tromso, one of the northermost cities of Norway. Her son, A. F. K. Ebelltoff of Narvik, is manager of the railroad which connects that city with the Swedish iron mines near the Baltic coast.

Mrs. Farmer Will Be Garden Club Hostess

The members of Nevada City Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harriett Farmer on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Tea will be served and all members are urged to attend as final plans will be discussed for the forthcoming flower show which will be held next Wednesday and Thursday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

A regular meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce will be held at the organization's headquarters Monday night. President Guerdon Ellis has urged a full attendance.

REGIONAL FOREST SERVICE INSPECTOR VISITS HERE

Henry Wergeland, regional forest service fiscal agent inspector, made his annual inspection trip to the Tahoe National Forest this week.

Wergeland started his career in the Tahoe National Forest as a fire guard. In 1933 and 1934 he was assistant to William Gracey at the headquarters here and then was transferred to Sequoia National Forest. In 1939 he was promoted to the fiscal agent's office in San Francisco as inspector.

Local Masons Will Observe Anniversary Here Saturday

Plans are being completed for the observance of the 90th anniversary of Nevada Lodge No. 13, F. and A. M. Seaport Lodge No. 550, and Golden Gate Lodge No. 30 of San Francisco will pay a fraternal visit to this city Sathrday night to assist in the observance of the occasion. The officers of the Seaport Lodge will confer the third degree of Masonry on a candidate from Golden Gate Lodge.

Prior to the lodge meeting and the degree ceremonies, a dinner will be served at the National Hotel.

Ray Worthley, worshipfhl master of Nevada Lodge, hopes for a large attendance of local Masons at the dinner as well as the lodge services to follow.

Sunday the visitors will be taken to the Omega Mine, where they will watch hydrahlic mining operations.

Scores Attend Funeral Services For Doc DeNeal

Scores of sorrowing friends and relatives gathered at the Holmes Funeral Home here this afternoon to bid final farewell to Darrell (Doc) DeNeal, 31, Nevada City Flying School instructor, who was called to an untimely death Monday night when his airplane crashed near Willows while he was sowing rice.

The entire community was saddened by the news of DeNeal's fatal accident. During the past two years, while he operated the flying school at the Nevada City Airport, DeNeal became widely acquainted.

He leased the airport from the city and built a new home nearby, where he lived with his wife and two sons.

According to reports of the accident DeNeal's plane failed to make a sharp turn and crashed, bursting into flames. This was DeNeal's first year sowing rice.

Edward Sandin, a close friend and also a pilot of this city, crashed his plane a week earlier while sowing rice near Biggs. Sandin escaped serious injury, however.

DeNeal was regarded as an excellent pilot, but the sowing of rice by ariplane is hazardous and since its inauguration there has been an average of two pilots killed a year in the Sacramento Valley.

The deceased was the chairman of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce earport committee.

The surviving wife is Ella DeNeal and the two sons are Kay and Deren DeNeal, all of Nevada City.

Peace Officers Attend Services For Late Maj. Chapman

Several members of the Nevada-Sierra Peace Officers Association are attending military funeral services at the Presidio at San Francisco today for the late Major Frank Chapman, who passed away here Monday.

Included in the group are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williford, Captain A. H. Willard ,Charles Ninnis, H. C. Bennetts and William Woods.

Major Chapman was an active member and, for some time secretary of the peace officers group.

ROTARY ENJOYS QUIZ SESSION

A novel program was enjoyed at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club today, with Bruce McClard, druggist member of Grass Valley Rotary, conducting the event. The members were divided into two groups, one called "Information, Please," and the other, "The Quiz Kids." For a half hour questions and answers flew thick and fast with plenty of funny queries providing amusement, and the information hard put to it to answer all the questions proposed by the quiz kids.

Barite Being Trucked—

During the past two days many trucks loaded with barite have passed through Nevada City. The barite was mined at the Spanish Mine above Washington and is being trucked to Modesto. D. K. Ribble is in charge of the barite mining and reportedly has a contract to supply 6,000 tons of the ore. It is used in paint manufacture instead of lead.

High School To Graduate 46 Students

Diplomas Will Be Given Students At June 6 Exercises

The preliminary arrangements for the graduation of 46 high school students were announced today by H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School district. The graduation date will be Friday night June 6 in the high school auditorium. The Baccalureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 1 with the Rev. David Ralston making the principal address, and the Rev. Pateman and the Rev. Father O'Reilly, assisting. The annual senior banquet will be held on the evening of June 4 in the National Hotel.

"Heritages of American Democracy" will be the theme this yeear's commencement. Miss Mary Libbey, class president; Miss Mary Innis, Miss Elsie Scheriber and James McCraney will be the speakers.

Students who will receive diplomas June 6, are:

Enid Brown, Clyde Cole, Dennis Coughlin, June Curtis, John Davies, Norman Dunlap, Jean Elliott, Kathleen Fissel, Gordon Foreman, Maude Fox, Roland Garwood, Agatha Gates, Levon Gates, Marvin Haddy, Joyce Henwood, Mary Innis, Robert James, William Kilroy.

Betty Lou Krough, Mary Libbey, Leroy Leonard, Kirk Martin, James McCraney, Kent Mellott, Walter Miller, Ruth Mitchell, Virginia Montgomery, Charles Murdock, Bill Muscardini, Jack Neal, Vernon Norvell, Donald Odgers, Ruth Petrie, Patricia Presley, Harry Roberts, Sylvia Ronning, Norman Ronnigen, Fred Roscoe.

Doris Rozynski, Mildred Ratcliff, Frances Savio, Elsie Shreiber, Allen Spracklen, Paul Snyder, Charles Thomas and Faydeen White.

THURMAN STATE DEFENSE BILL BECOMES LAW

SACRAMENTO, May 22—To further the training of young men in the national defense program, a bill which was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of Colfax has been enacted into law and through an urgency section become effective.

The measure makes provisions of the state military code relating to high school cadets applicable to junior colleges and permits high schools and junior colleges to organize joint cadets corps.

Citing the national emergency, the act declares, "The National Guard which has heretofore been available to the State as a defense organization is being called into the service of the United States and it is necessary that provision be made to make the unorganized militia more readily available for defense in case of necessity. The existing organized militia must be recruited from young men, many of whom have received no prior military instruction, and more young men must be made immediately available for this purpose."

Funeral Held Today In S. F. For Major Frank Chapman

Final rites were held this afternoon at the Presidio in San Francisco for Major Frank Chapman, 67, of this city, who died in the Miners Hospital Monday night following an illness of a week. Burial was in the Presidio Cemetery.

The death of Major Chapman, who became widely acquainted when he made his residence here following his retirement from active duty, came as a shock. Major Chapman had always been robust and active.

The deceased was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War. He was a special deputy sheriff under Carl J. Tobiassen and in that capacity took an active part in the Sierra-Nevada Peace Officers Association. Chapman was a past secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Major Chapman loved Nevada City. After selling his beautiful residence on Piety Hill, he intended to travel extensively but soon Nevada City called him back and he again established his residence here, that time on Wet Hill.

The local arrangements for the funeral were handled by the Holmes Funeral Home Among those from Nevada City attending the funeral were Deputy Fred Williford, who is president of the Sierra-Nevada Peace Officers Association, and Captain A. H. Willard, past president.

Major Chapman leaves his wife, Violet Chapman.

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Common Sense and the Strike Problem

Strikes in a dozen key industries are keeping America marking time in the defense race while unfriendly nations pile up arms, munitions and other tools of war. The waste of millions lost to workers, employers and the general public is irreparable, of course. But in this ninth hour of necessity, by far the greatest loss is the surrender of national unity.

The time for both platitudes and belligerence is far behind us. Industrial peace is an urgent necessity, and intelligent understanding of both sides of the problem, the employer's and the employe's, is the first requirement. Feeling, apparently, that unless you recognize the cause of a complaint, you won't be very successful in finding its cure, Bartley C. Crum, San Francisco attorney, gives us this candid slant on the situation.

"Throughout its history, labor has been plagued with fear that in times of emergency and crisis it is apt to lose the economic gains it makes in periods of national tranquility. Such a fear is present today.

"Both employe and employer would be wisely advised, I think, to set up advance machinery for peaceful settlement of their disputes. At the outset, of a disagreement, a time limit should be set on negotiations. If the parties cannot come to agreement, mediation should be made available at either's request without stoppage of work or loss of time. If the award of the mediator is unacceptable to either, prompt abritration should follow—with a requirement of brevity in the presentation and dispatch in the decisions."

The main reasons arbitration has been unsuccessful, Crum believes, are the time consumed, the expense, the legalistic rather than rational approach ,the bickering, speeches and high fees charged. "Arbitrators," he suggests. "should be selected who will serve at a nominal fee as a public duty in these critical times."

"Labor has its just place in the great trilogy of American life—industry, agriculture and labor. Together they can accomplish everything; divided, the nation must fall."

That is plain, American horse sense. If there were more time for cracking heads among ourselves, the industrial wars could continue possibly for years. But there isn't. The time is here for clearing decks as fairly and squarely as intelligent men know how, and to unite for whatever common action is necessary to the nation's wlefare and defense.—Contributed.

Fireside Chat

For the first time in four months, President Roosevelt will address 130 million Americans and the rest of the world in a fireside chat from the White House, on the evening of May 27. That will be between 5:30 and 6 o'clock here.

What will he talk about? Rumor is rife and prediction floats on every breeze.

The convoy question is a likely subject, and one hardly to be avoided. America's further part in the declared policy of all-out aid to Britain is a very hot and timely issue. Means of getting the other 15 cylinders of the country's 16 cylinder defense machine moving, surely will be discussed. And undoubtedly the current labor tie-ups of vital defense production will receive presidential attention.

Some commentators are even insisting that the President plans to shock people out of their rocking chairs with a virtual declaration of war.

Despite White House reports that there will be "no world shaking pronouncements" in the forthcoming address, the world, nevertheless, will be listening in with both ears, for it fully expects every syllable to be a significant one. Meanwhile, until the very moment the President says. "My friends" everybody can indulge a perfect orgy of speculation on the subject of the coming fireside chat.—Contributed.

Oriental Prophesy

Contriving new dramatics every day, the war on European fronts monopolizes the front pages and pushes the four-year old Asiatic conflict into second place. But the news out of Chungking is significant, none the less.

At a farewell dinner given by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in honor of United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, who is going to Australia as Minister, the Chinese Generalissimo declared that Japan is so nearly exhausted by years of stubborn resistance that China, given only material and economic aid, can whip the invader single handed.

With the provisional Chinese capital momentarily threatened by Japanese progress in the Shansi-Honan border region some qualified observers have expected China to press ever more diligently and desperately for increased American help, particularly as Britain's needs absorb more and more of what aid this country has to give.

Under the circumstances, the optimistic, almost lighthearted note in the Chinese leader's statement, at a time when a plea for even greater assistance might easily have been made is significant as a prophesy. Old China, says Chiank Kai-shek, under almost insuperable handicap, is going to win her war!

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SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

Bivouac

For the past week California highways have been crowded with men in uniform—the "biggest military migration in Far Western history"—heading for the war games at Jolon, Monterey County.

The troops have come by train, by truck, by air from as far as Fort Lewis, Washington. They have bivouacked at a dozen different camps on the journey.

Though aroused by curiosity and by pride in the alert, bronzed young men of the Untied States Army, civilians have done their best to keep the roads reasonably clear between the designated hours of 5 a. m. and 2 p. m.—open for the waves of khaki-clad kids learning to play war.

The gigantic undertaking of sending 65,000 men into mock battle at a point hundreds of miles from many of the troops' home bases is a job of miitary precision, timing and orerliness. Civilians are glad to do their little part in the job, which is mainly to keep out from under foot.—Contributed.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now that ex-King Ed
Has found a safe retreat,
And Lindbergh has renounced his job
And turned his thoughts to speech,
And Hess has flown the Nazi coop
And Carol still can play,
If Madame Perkins now will fold
Her tent and steal away.

I wonder why it is necessary for Secretary Perkins to serve strikes to the Mediation Board before that over worked body can take suitable action. Are strict formalities so important in this time of urgency? Is the feminine touch really indispensible?

We like to hear that American industry is stripped for action; but it is disheartening to see it stripped OF action by an ever increasing number of strikes, lock outs and jurisdictional wrangles.

America's first line of defense has never been definitely located. But just now her worst line of defense is in struck logging camps, lumber mills, ship building yards, ammunition factories and mines. The young soldiers who if necessary, will stand upon the firing line will find small comfort in the rear guard action of the picket line. Surely, they deserve the full cooperation, support and protection of American industry geared to the tempo of full speed ahead. Capital, labor and the wrangling factions thereof should now get together. It is time to play ball and the batting average is considerably below par. No one save Hitler and his henchmen, will feel elation, if in America the cry should be heard, "Great industry has struck out."

I wonder if I am an American day found you considering the processes involved in the creation of the American type. Here is what my imagination pictured quite vividly.

They threw in a portion of Irish blood and a measure or two of Dane, they threw in a stout, bluff English heart from over the sounding main. They added a pinch of Spanish pep to give the concoction verve, with wine of joy from Italia's land and a wee bit of Scotch reserve.

They said, "we will mold the body and limbs on the old conventional plan, but from many races and many types, we will furbish the New World man. Sometimes we will give him a Roman nose or Scandanavian hair, but his courage and hope and dreams we will choose at random from lands over there.

They stirred the conglomerate brew again and fashioned it into one, and gazing with pride on the task they had wrought they dried it in Liberty's sun. Then the creature smiled as he glanced around, and stepping forth in the van he boasted, "I am a Simon pure, red blooded American."

So don't ge scorning the Frenchman, lad, the German, the Greek or the Jew, for ingredients used in the making of them, are a part and a parcel of you.

Uncle Silas says: "The man who said, 'a rolling stone athers no moss' had never met a strike organizer'."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN THURMAN AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Last week was another busy one in the state assembly where between three and four hundred bills were handled. The lower house met in session on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights in addition to the day sessions which adjourned Saturday afternoon for the week end. On Wednesday more than eighty bills were approved while Thursday one hundred senate measures were approved by the lower house.

One of the most hotly contested measures of the entire session—the hot cargo and secondary boycott bill was passed by the lower house Tuesday night by a vote of 50 to 29. The measure was bitterly fought by labor while agriculture and business interests supported the bill. One of the most powerful arguments in favor of the hot cargo measure was the recent spoiling of asparagus near the canneries at Stockton, the result of a hot cargo cannery strike which threatened the $3,000,000 industry in the delta region. Before the bill passed, a national emergency clause was written into the measure The measure which originated in the senate now goes to the governor for his aproval or veto. The writer believes that if this piece of legislation is vetoed, both houses will be able to over ride the veto.

Your assemblyman was honored by Speaker Gordon Garland Saturday when he turned over his duties as presiding officer to us during the latter part of the day's session. It was the first time that we had had the privilege of presiding since first being elected to serve as your assemblyman.

As we wrote in this column last week the senate is now busy on the budget and many cuts which were made in the lower house have been restored. After discussing the matter of salary increases for fire suppression crews, with Senator Mixter, chairman of the senate finance committee, we feel quite confident that the senate will allocate sufficient funds to allow the increase. Senator Mixter is from Tulare county and understands the problems of the division of forestry in its fire prevention and suppression work.

We are happy to report that the application made by the 26th District Agricultural Association of Amador County for an allocation of $5,000, for construction and improvements to their fair grounds at Plymouth has been approved by George Killion, state director of finance. Mrs. Waite, secretary of the fair board made application last Tuesday and the application was approved upon the recommendation of Senator Dillinger and your assemblyman on Wednesday.

Important issues still to be decided by the legislature include the budget relief and reapportionment. The Senate is now considering the reapportionment bill and it is likely that the upper house will send the measure for the purpose of seperating Sacramento and Stockton which are both now in the third congressional district. Both cities through their business and civic organizations have signified that they desire to be in seperate congressional districts. The Second Congressional district (Englebright's district) will undoubtedly remain the same as it was when the measure passed the Assembly.

Inasmuch as all legislators pay will stop the middle of this week, it is certain that legislation will be speeded up so that the session can end soon after June 1st.

RULE WOULD END UNFAIR BREWERY COMPETITION

Seeking to end unfair competitive advantages enjoyed by out of state breweries and to foster orderly marketing and distribution of beer in California, the State Board of Equalization is holding a public hearing in Sacramento, on Tuesday, May 27, to consider the adoption of a rule which will oblige manufacturers shipping beer into California to comply as strictly as local breweries to the requirements of the state's Beverage Act.

Vital need for the new rule is shown by the way that the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Act discriminates against California manufacturers of beer. As the Act now stands California brewers are prohibited from giving anything of value to any licensee, yet out of state brewers marketing their products in this state are not bound by its provisions.

The board of equalization proposes the new rule to assure equal right for all manufactuders of beer in or out of California. Under the new proposed regulation, out of state brewers, as are California manufacturers, would be prohibited from giving things of value such as secret rebates, or gifts of glasses, ash trays, calendars, etc.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

boundaries, cut off from all the world in a word, imprisoned, unable to move freely abroad except under German permit. That would be real isolation. And please remember when Col. Lindbergh and others speak of confining our defenses to our own possessions and shores, that if we hesitate or procrastinate we shall very likely become isolationists, all of us, whether we like it or not.

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SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasure of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual.

PROGRESSIVE NEVADA CITY

—Forges Ahead—

NEVADA CITY
Chamber of Commerce
CITY HALL, BROAD STREET

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

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PONTIAC
Sales and Service

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

PART OF DEFENSE PROGRAM, TOO—
U.S. INDUSTRIES ARE PRODUCING FOR THE ARMY 10 MILLION KHAKI SHIRTS, 17 MILLION PAIRS OF PANTS, 37 MILLION PAIRS OF SOCKS, AND 8 MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES
FREDERICK THE GREAT, OF PRUSSIA, SPENT $4,000,000 JUST FOR SNUFF BOXES!
GLUG-GLUG— BOY AM I GOIN' TO BE SMART
ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WASHED THE WRITING OFF PAPYRUS WITH BEER THEN DRANK THE MIXTURE BELIEVING THEY COULD ABSORB THE KNOWLEDGE CONTAINED IN THE WRITINGS
COAL TAR
FROM COAL TAR AND ITS COMPOUNDS, INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS PRODUCED ANILINE DYES, EXPLOSIVES, DRUGS, FERTILIZERS, PLASTICS, FLAVORING SUBSTANCES, AND BENZENE
IN 1816, FARMERS TRADED A BUSHEL OF CORN FOR A POUND OF NAILS — DUE TO IMPROVED STEEL PRODUCTION METHODS, THE PRICE OF A BUSHEL OF CORN WILL NOW BUY 30 POUNDS OF NAILS

RICHARD WORTHS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worth have returned to Nevada City after a several weeks trip through Mid-Western states. The Worths purchased a new automobile and drove it back to Nevada City with them. The couple reported they are very happy to get back here. The Worths operate the National Hotel.

Visited Here Tuesday —

Mrs. L. R. Robins, a former resident of this city, visited with friends here Tuesday.

"Chocolate Soldier" Coming To Sacramento

Starting on July 7th, Broadway will move enmasse to Sacramento this next season, if the schedule of legitimate shows on tour is any criterion. Ware and Hazelton, Sacramento impresarios, announced yesterday the Broadway hits which have been engaged for Sacramento.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Who will appear in the "Chocolate Soldier" on June 16 in the Music Series, Sacramento.

They include Cabin In The Sky, Negro musical, with Ethel Waters, the famous singer and actress, July 7th; The Chocolate Soldier with John Charles Thomas, June 16th; Hellzapoppin, musical comedy, August 22nd and 23rd—all in Memorial Auditorium; Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in Hamlet December 17 at Sacramento High School; and Katherine Cornell, Arsenic and Old Lace, My Sister Eileen and Life With Father for which dates have not yet been set definitely.

Reservations for these shows may be made by mail at the Ware-Hazelton box office on the mezzanine floor of Weinstock-Lubin's in Sacramento.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly arrived Friday night from Oakland to spend the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Klenzendorf and children and Mrs. Lillie Klenzendorf returned to their home at Woodland Sunday after a brief visit with relatives at their former home here.

Mrs. George Butz motored to Downieville Saturday afternoon, her husband who is located at Forest came home with her for the week end.

Frank Williams came up from Sacramento Saturday to spend the week end with his parents.

Harold Nelson of Aptos spent a few days visiting his daughter Mrs. Fred H. Butz at Celestrial Valley.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Florence L. Whiting has filed a suit for divorce in the superior court here against Carl Whiting. The couple married on January 26th of this year and separated on May 5th. Grounds are extreme cruelty.

Employed At Lava Cap—

Elton (Bub) Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, has secured employment for the summer at the Lava Cap Mine. Bub is expected to return to college next Fall and possibly continue his boxing career, which this year brought him the 145 pound national intercollegiate boxing championship.

THIS WEEK in DEFENSE

Maj. Gen. Hershey, Selective Service Deputy Director, speaking in Lafayette, Ind., said that misguided patriotism of employers was allowing many to be drafted who are more useful in industry. Employers and registrants should not hesitate to appeal classifications, he said.

"All of us should carefully consider where we are best fitted to serve," Gen. Hershey said. "It is certaintly neither desirable or necessary that each man dedicate himself to a future in the armed forces."

Selective Service Headquarters directed immediate classification of the 10,000,000remaining registrants in order to obtain complete data on skilled workers and potential soldiers, and amended its regulations to permit induction of some of the registrants previously barred because of comparatively minor criminal records.

Gen. Hershey proposed amendment of the Selective Service Act to Congress to allow deferment by age groups so that those selected are of an age that will permit them to serve effectively in the reserve forces for ten years, as now required. He said only 11 per cent of the men inducted before March 1 were from 31 to 36 years and the greatest number were from 18 to 27.

Labor Training

President Roosevelt asked Congress for $158,000,000 to train 3,000,000 additional defense workers, of which 268,000 would be trained in engineering, 10,000 in chemistry, physics, and production supervision, and 500,000 in courses teaching rural youths industrial skills.

Defense Plants

OPM announced the government, up to March 30, committed itself to pay for 331 new defense factories, costing an average of $5,750,000 each, and estimated the number of new privately financed defense plants reached 904, costing an average of $729,000 each.

Sub-Contracting

Francis J. Trecker of the Defense Contract Service, speaking in San Francisco, said that not more than 50 per cent of the nations machines are being used in defense production. He said if contractors do not voluntarily farm out their orders, sub-contracting would be made mandatory because there is so much work to be done all machines must be used.

Labor Disputes

The Defense Mediation Board announced settlement of five strikes, including controversies involving 61 plants and 160,000 employees of the General Motors Corporation and 8,100 employees of the Bendix Aviation Corporation. The U. S. Conciliation Service reported settlement of 23 strikes.

Army

The War Department announced that it has selected the location of camp sites needed for "possible expansion of the army" and is ready to start work on the new camps immedaitely if necessary. The army announced its anti-aircraft strength had been more than tripled in the past year and a large portion of anti-aircraft regiments are equipped to transport every gun and very man in one movement.

The army announced it will construct five new recreational camps in the South Atlantic States. WPA announced nearly 1,100 WPA library employees are assisting in the operation of libraries serving the army.

Navy

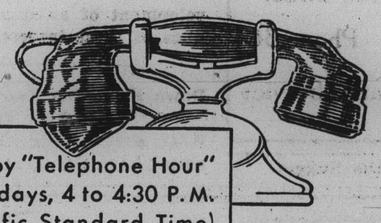
The navy commissioned the 35,000 ton battleship "Washington." The navy announced it acquired 26 auxiliary vessels during April at a total cost of $11,750,000.

The department directed that men enlisting in the Naval Reserve be released from active duty after the emergency regardless of the length of their enlistments.

Farley Visitor Here—

Russell B. Farley, inspector for the state board of equalization, was a visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

Meet us each week!



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Mondays, 4 to 4:30 P.M.
(Pacific Standard Time)
N. B. C. Red Network

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Located in Grass Valley and Nevada City were established for the sole purpose of serving the people of western Nevada County. No matter what the hour, we are always ready for instant response, with no limitation as to distance or location. Friendly service when friendliness is needed most.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service At Reasonable Prices
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
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Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

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CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You — No. 29 of a Series

It's always the SORE thumb that sticks out...

Odd, isn't it—the way everybody notices the *sore* thumb?

It's the same way with the retailing of beer. Everybody knows about the one undesirable place...everybody seems to forget about the thousands of worthwhile retailers who operate clean, decent, law-abiding establishments.

To protect the good name of beer, we of the beer industry want the few... but noticeable..."black sheep" retailers eliminated.

That's not all. Such retailers endanger an industry that brings important economic benefits to the community. Right here in California beer provides employment for 102,698 persons, supports an annual payroll of $90,386,601 and contributed $2,186,489.99 last year in state taxes.

This state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for materials, equipment, and services—from more than 100 other industries.

You can help us protect these benefits in two ways—by (1) patronizing only the law-abiding places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any irregularities you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

The careful driver, asserts James M. Carter, Director of Motor Vehicles, is one who looks before he weeps.

MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE
Gene Melton, Prop.

We buy, sell and trade used furniture, stoves, camp outfits, tools. Antiques.
Bargains in many lines. Lithographs.
210 Main St. Phone 410

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 476

HOOPER & WEAVER MORTUARY, INC.
246 So. Church Street
Grass Valley Phone 364
24-hour Ambulance Service

Subscribe for the Nugget

U. C. FINDS WAY TO BALK FLEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—Immunity to flea bite has been induced in 200 persons with a new antigen developed at the University of California Medical School. The antigen, an agent which builds up anti-bodies to fight the irritating effects of the bite, was given only to persons who suffer acutely from the insect bite.

The anti-flea bite agent is made from a sterilized extract of ground-up "Ctenocephalides canis," the dog flea, and "Pulex irritans," the human flea. These species of flea were grown in the laboratory on guinea pigs, or were combed from dogs. They were the only species which were found to bother humans, and the antigen immunizes against both.

A striking result of the treatment was that patients not only ceased to suffer from flea bite, but that they seldom found fleas on their persons or in their clothing. Patients said that when they did find a flea in their clothing, it could be felt crawling about without biting.

A report on innoculations with the antigen was made by Dr. Barbara C. McIvor, research assistant in preventive medicine, and Dr. L. S. Cherney, instructor in surgery, under the direction of Dr. Alfred C. Reed, professor of tropical medicine.

The researchers pointed out that natives of flea-infested areas are not disturbed by these insects as a rule, but newcomers suffer considerably. Continued residence in flea-infested areas apparently results in the development of an immunity to the bites of these insects.

Down From Big Tunnel—

Charles Hoskins, employed by the P. G. & E. at Big Tunnel, visited with his family here yesterday.

Serving Our Defenders!

DEDICATED TO ALL YOUNG PEOPLE CONTRIBUTING TO THE NATION'S PROTECTION!
UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
Jacobs
... A PATRIOTIC EFFORT OF THE WHOLE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND SUPPORTED BY THEM.. THE U.S.O PLANS TO OPERATE MORE THAN 300 RECREATIONAL SERVICE CLUBS NEAR CAMPS AND DEFENSE PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR BOYS AND GIRLS!!
THE NATIONWIDE ACTIVITIES OF THE U.S.O ARE DIRECTED FROM THE LOFTY EMPIRE STATE BUILDING IN N.Y.
YOU'RE OUT!
JOE GLOOM
THE U.S.O. OFFERS OFF-DUTY RECREATION, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE IN A CHEERFUL HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE... A REAL STIMULANT TO YOUTHFUL SPIRITS!
PRIEST
MINISTER
RABBI
MADE UP OF THE Y.M.C.A., NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE, THE SALVATION ARMY, Y.W.C.A., JEWISH WELFARE BOARD AND NAT'L TRAVELERS AID ASSN... IT DOES MUCH TO ASSURE NATIONAL UNITY BY PROMOTING INTERFAITH FELLOWSHIP —
GOSH! THAT'S ABOUT EVERYBODY!
COPYRIGHT 1941 BY J.V CLARKE

STAGGERING U. S. DEBT TO ENTAIL HUGE SACRIFICE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

This writer is neither a prophet nor an economist, but there are developments taking place, and others threatened, which even to the layman are storm signals—and which need to be heeded and analyzed not only by farmers, but by all citizens who are determined that the United States shall come through the present world crisis still solvent and still a democracy.

More than 40 billions of dollars have been appropriated by congress for national defense; many other billions will be authorized in the days and months to come. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones bluntly predicts that our national debt will rise to 90 billions of dollars, despite vastly increased tax burdens as we go along. In a military sense, this nation is still at peace, but in a financial sense, we are at war. That is one of the stark truths every farmer and every American citizen should face and enter on the debit side of the ledger. If Hitler is stopped, he will be stopped, if not by American men, at least by American resources; economically, we are at war—and war is a costly business.

How costly? No one can answer that question accurately at this moment, because no one can read the future But the immediate cost—and it is staggering to contemplate! can be reckoned. In fact, it must be reckoned, for it will mean safrifice, self-denial and a lower standard of living for the American people.

Here are some of the figures:

Before the national defense program was undertaken, federal, state and local taxes were taking 26 per cent of the national income.

A few days ago, Henry Morgenthau told the House Ways and Means Committee that the national defense program will take about 15 per cent additional from the national income.

That totals 41 per cent—41 per cent to be taken from every dollar the farmer takes in; 41 per cent to be taken from every business man's till, and 41 per cent to be taken from every worker's paycheck!

Impartial anaylists, who don't work for the government, and who feel no compulsion to cushion the shock, paint a much darker picture, estimating that during the next fiscal year, starting July 1, every American citizen will be required to give over 50 to 55 per cent of all that he earns to government. One such expert has calculated that each citizen will be compelled to give up 175 days wages out of every 300 to the tax collector!

It is not the purpose of this writer to question the need for national defense expenditures, nor to question the wisdom of our policy of making America "the arsenal of democracy". But it is our purpose to warn that such expenditures cannot be made without drastically reducing the amount of money each citizen will have for his personal needs and for non-defense expenditures. In other words, if we must pay this price to defend our liberty, we must be content with a lower standard of living while we are paying it. And if any part of the community—including labor—is unwilling to make that sacrifice, then the United States is in danger of a crack up which might well bring us under a "controlled economy," or a dictatorship, at the very time that we are trying to save the world from that same calamity.

No American can claim exemption from the draft because he wears a union button. And no American can rightfully claim exemption from the financial draft because he happens to receive wages, instead of paying wages. That fundamental principle this country must establish if it is to remain a democracy.

What is taken from the fortune, also, may haply be so much lifted from the soul. The greatness of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable, not so much by what we have lost, as by what we have left.

He that has no cross will have no crown.

AVERAGE FAMILY TO PAY YEARLY $720 IN TAXES

"The tax bill in California next year will amount to $2 per family for each and every day of the year, including Sundays and excluding national holidays." declared . N. B. Trenham, executive secretary of California Taxpayers' Association, discussing "The Tax Picture as it Looks From Here" at the Fourth Institute of Industrial Relations, Tuesday evening, at the Lake Norconian Hotel, Norco.

"This means that $720 per family will be taken during the fiscal year in direct and in hidden taxes to pay only a part of the cost of government, for the Treasury Department has stated that it expects to pay through taxes for only two thirds of its nineteen billion dollar expenditure program next year," he stated. pointing out that this $720 tax bill per family is well over half the average annual earnings of wage earners in manufacturing industries in the state in 1937, when they averaged $1,288 per wage earner.

"In total a $1,400,000,000 tax bill will be presented to the people of California, in 1941-42," Tenham continued, expanding his statement by pointing out that, in so far as cuts are made in non defense federal items and in state and local expenditure programs now being formulated for the coming year, the total could be reduced and the impact of the heavy burden of increased federal levies for national defense lessened.

"Of this $1,400,000,000 about $750,000,000 will be taken in federal taxes alone, California's share of the $12,667,000,000 which the federal government aims to collect next year he stated. "Last year, according to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, only $315,329,000 was collected in taxes from Californians by the federal government Federal taxes from the people of California for the fiscal year 1942 will be more than double what they were in 1940. In that year, state and local tax collections in California amounted to $636,000,000, the total of all tax collections to $951,000,000.

"There are only two ways by which the people of California can shoulder the enormous federal tax burden" he declared. "Either there will be a considerable reduction in the standard of living—the people will pay the huge federal taxes on top of the present tremendous levies— or drastic revisions downward will be made in the spending programs now being formulated for our state and the local governments.

"No effort should be spared to protect the standard of living of the people of California in this present emergency. The normal life of the community must be conserved as far as possible as part of the national defense and armament activities. Business men must take the lead in backing to the limit the efforts of economy-minded officials of our cities, counties, schools, and the state government to hold to the minimum the expenditures of the governments for which they are responsible.

If production of armaments is to meet the demands of the national defense program, more attention must be paid to keeping up the efficiency of factory workers by seeing that they receive an adequate diet, Dr. Henry Borsook of the California Institute of Technology told the recent Nutrition Conference on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

First Maid: "How did you like working for that college professor?"
Second Maid: "It was a terrible job. He and his wife were always quarreling and they kept me worn out running between the keyhole and the dictionary."

SMART NEW SPRING—
Dresses, Hats, Slack Suits
Just in
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106 N. Pine St. Nevada City

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NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
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QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

The Friendly Cow, all red and white
I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson

Bret Harte Dairy
PHONE 77 NEVADA CITY

MEAT is one of our most valuable foods

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

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Give them life and sparkle with creamy, delicious DRESSING. We have your favorite...and our fast sales assure FRESHNESS. NOTE THE LOW PRICES!

MAYONNAISE	Pint jar	19c	MUSTARD Colman's	4 ounce cans	25c
Quart jar		33c	WESSON OIL	Pint can	21c
Piedmont MAYONNAISE	Pint jar	21c	Quart can		38c
Quart jar		37c	PAPRIKA Schillings	2 oz. cans	12c
Nu Made MAYONNAISE	Pint jar	25c	HEINZ VINEGAR White or Cider	Quart bottle	16c
Quart jar		40c	VINEGAR Bear Brand	Quart bottle	10c
Best Foods SALAD DRESSINGS	Quart jar	22c	MACARONI, SPAGHETTI Fontana Reg. package	3 for	20c
Cascade SALAD DRESSING	Quart jars	26c			
Duchess					
TAPIOCA Albers Instant	½ pound pkg.	9c			
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2, 2 for		15c			
Town House SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 for	13c			
COFFEE	Pound package	13c			
Airway COFFEE	Pound Cans	23c			
2 pound cans		44c			
Edwards CHERUB MILK	Tall cans 4 for	25c			
FLOUR	24½ Pound Sack	90c			
No. 10 sack		39c			
Kitchen Craft PORK AND BEANS	No. 1 cans	7c			
Van Camps SCOT TISSUE	Reg. rolls 3 for	20c			
WALDORF TISSUE	Reg. rolls	4c			
HERSHEY BARS Reg. 5c,	3 for	10c			
Plain or Nut IVORY FLAKES	Lge. 12½ oz. pk.	21c			

ZEE Colored Napkins	Regular package 80	6c	
RINSO	Large package	18c	
TEA	¼ pound package	21c	
½ pound tin Liptons		40c	
LAUNDRY SOAP Crystal White	Reg. bar 10 for	27c	
COFFEE	Folgers Pound cans	27c	

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY

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UNION OIL PRODUCTS—WASHING—GREASING
National Automobile Association
BUICK SALES
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NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
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Teacher: "What is meant by false doctrine?"

Johnnie: "I guess it's when the doctor gives the wrong medicine.

Bedding Plants

Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.

Hills Flat Bird Store

Grass Valley

Tree Dedicated To Memory Of Late Mrs. Alison Watt

Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West of Nevada City, dedicated a tree at Pioneer Park in memory of the late Alison Watt, past grand president of the Native Daughters.

The dedicatory ceremonies were presided over by Miss Edith Casci, president of Laurel Parlor. Mrs. Watt, a charter member of the Grass Valley Native Daughters, took an active interest in Laurel Parlor also and the local organization showed its appreciation by dedicating a tree in her memory.

Adversity makes a man wise, though not rich.

Timeplan BANK CREDIT of Bank of America

WHY PAY MORE THAN THE *Timeplan* RATE?

Timeplan loans are confidential, convenient, low-cost . . . easy to arrange. When your loan is approved you receive the full amount at once. Talk to an officer of this bank. Complete information—no obligation.

Loans are made for 6, 12, 18 and 20 months. The exact cost of a 12-months' loan may be seen in the chart below.

	Cash You Receive	You Repay Monthly	Total You Repay	Credit Has Cost You Only
12 Months Loan	100.00	$ 8.83	$106.00	$ 6.00
	150.00	13.25	159.00	9.00
	200.00	17.67	212.00	12.00
	300.00	26.50	318.00	18.00
	400.00	35.34	424.00	24.00
	500.00	44.17	530.00	30.00

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Participants In Rice Bowl Fete Saturday

Definitely "on the beam" are these eight swingsters from St. Mary's School at San Francisco who will furnish smooth dance music for the Rice Bowl Ball at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley Saturday night. Their staging is purely Oriental; their hot harmony styling is typically Occidental. The Rice Bowl is an annual event sponsored by the Chinese of Nevada City and Grass Valley for the benefit of the stricken people of China. Edward Tinloy of Grass Valley is chairman of the committee arranging for the ball. Many tickets have been sold in Nevada City.

The American public generally is suffering from malnourishment of a serious although not acute character according to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, head of the home economics division of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Fill the Rice Bowl

For the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China
(Theodore Roosevelt Jr., National Chairman)

Memorial Building
AUBURN STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Saturday Night, May 24th, 1941

Program Starts at 8 o'clock p. m. Featuring Fifty Chinese Girls

Who Dance and Impersonate Great Women in Chinese History
—AND A PARADE—
That Starts at 7 o'cock, with Chinese floats, the Goddess of Liberty, and the Grass Valley and Nevada City High School Bands.

Real Chinese Chow Mein will Be Served During the Evening
35 CENTS

RE-EMPLOYMENT GAINS IN STATE

Re-employment is definitely on the increase, it was announced today by Edward E. Steele, manager of the Grass Valley office of the California Department of Employment, when he said that total unemployment insurance disbursements throughout California took a drop of approximately 16 per cent in April of this year as compared with April 1940.

This is the greatest single decrease of benefit disbursements in any one month over the month of the preceding year since the inception of the unemployment insurance program, Steele said.

Disbursements in April also represent a decrease of about $1,450,000 from the total disbursements made in the preceding month of March, 1941.

The Department statistics show, Steele said, that during April, 1941, over 368,485 unemployment insurance checks were distributed through out California totaling $5,090,024, representing a decrease of $938,715 from the total of $6,028,739 disbursements made through a distribution of 441,379 checks.

Steele stated that in this area the total number of checks distributed for April 1941 was 1,454 compared to 1,827 checks distributed in April 1940, and represented a total disbursement of $23,090, compared to $28,621 for the same period of 1940.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Richter and Sons Dredge Moved To Indian Valley

William Richter and Sons dredging company, have completed operations at Freeman's Crossing, near North San Juan, and are moving to new ground in Sierra County.

The company plans to work out the bar on the North Fork of the Yuba River about a mile above Indian Valley. Is is estimated it will take about a year and a half to complete operations.

SAVANT SAYS MARS NEED NOT HALT CUPID

BERKELEY, May 22. — Young people should be reluctant to let fear of war and its consequences interfere with their marriages, says Dr. Noel Keys, University of California specialist in family relations. Engaged students have been resieging him for advice in the light of the selective service program.

Dr. Keys said that in his opinion the first question in any contemplated marriage is whether the two persons are sufficiently well acquainted to feel certain of their choice. When they have long since decided upon marriage he added, it is doubtful if these plans should be laid aside merely because of the uncertainties confronting the nation.

"In the World War" Professor Keys explained. ."many marriages were contracted hastily and under impulse of the emotional excitement of the times. Naturally these often proved unhappy and tended to give 'war marriages' a bad name. No doubt the same thing will occur again, if this country becomes an active belligerent.

"But this is no argument against marriages between two persons long in love and well suited to each other. Those who decide to wait until times have again become settled may find that they have lost their best years waiting for a 'normalcy' which never comes.

"If the worst comes and the young husband is called upon to lay down his life, women's courage is certainly no less than man's. Most couples wish to have had their married life, even though brief, and a child to perpetuate its memory, than never to have known this happiness.

"Widowed mothers are a grave problem. But society would be even worse the loser if great numbers of our finest young men die unwed, leaving only the less fit to father the next generation. Many of the troubles from which Europe is now suffering are traceable to this decimination of the continent's finest stock in the World War."

FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN ELKS ESSAY CONTEST

Note: The winner of first prize in the Elks patriotic essay contest was Elsie Schreiber senior student in the Nevada City High School. The prize was $25 with the opportunity of competing in the state and national finals which might bring the winner as much as $2500. The essay follows:

"WHAT UNCLE SAM MEANS TO ME"

What does Uncle Sam mean to me? When I, as an American Youth, consider this question, I think that above all Uncle Sam represents the love that I have for my country itself. He is all the great things that make our nation a mighty "wonderland." He is the fog rolling in the Golden Gate and over the majestic bridges, the Sierra Nevada and the Rocky Mountains with their fertile valleys below, the Mississippi rushing swift and muddy down past New Orleans, the tall pines of New England, and the wheat rippling in the Middle West. He is the great metropolis of New York—he is the nation itself.

Every right and privilege that we have as American citizens are part of Uncle Sam. To him we owe our free public schools that provide our country's youth with higher and finer education. Uncle Sam is the freedom of speech and press. He represents every man who earns his living in whatever way he wishes. He is the storm-tossed fisherman. He is the farmer harvesting his crop, the miner who supplies the nation with its wealth the architect who constructs our buildings, the clerk in the office and th pilot in th clouds. He is the teacher, doctor, and parson tending and helping, body and soul, for little reward.

I have seen and found Uncle Sam in the histories that I have read. He is the Pilgrim father in his first winter at Plymouth Rock, the Minute Man who fired the shot that was heard around the world. Washington's army sick and starving at Valley Forge. He is the courageous pioneer that explored and built up the New West. He is our own flag that gallantly waves o'er the battlefields as an emblem of a "land of the free and a home of the brave." He is every soldier that nobly gave his life so that a nation dedicated to freedom and liberty might long endure.

To me Uncle Sam is my country, its people, and its flag. He is a country where all inhabitants of any race or creed are equal. He is a symbol of a people filled with the hope of ever preserving liberty, justice, and tolerance and to defend these sacred principles of democracy with life itself, if need be.

Students Participating

Ruth Bernard, Betty Ruth Burns, Donald Dougherty, Dale Green, Bill Hallett, Bill Jones, Sherrie Karkling, Betty McQuinn, Clifford Masterson, George Nelson, Glen Ponticelli, Alfred Sauer, Lotus Wales, Marian Yuen, Joe Owens.

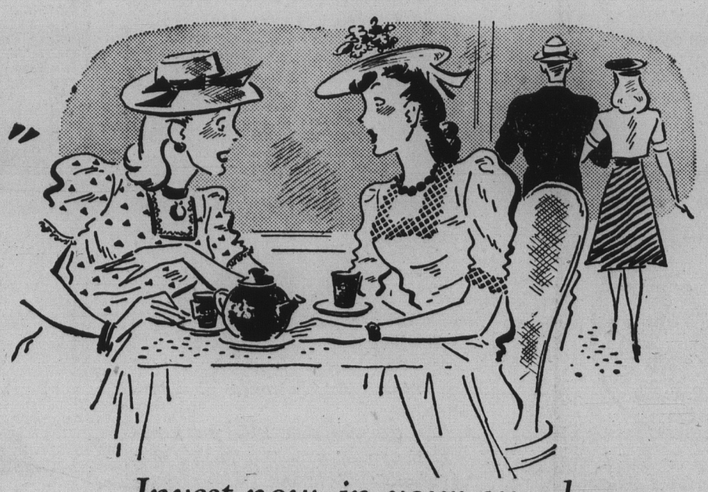
Dorothy Abas, John Blaich, Joseph Day, Roy Dunlap, Stanley Foreman, Geraldine Garesio, Elma Leal, Steve Martin, Mildred Moore, Bob Olander, Arnold Price, Roberta Roberts, Betty Sattler, Bob Sharp, Bob Wulf, Ernest Helme.

Virginia Bonebrake, Kathryn Childers, Robert Christian, Ernest Columbo, Roberta Deschwanden, Kathryn Kennedy, Aileen Merrigan, Laura Moyer, Eva Pohley, Betty Rore, Bill Tobiassen, Adeline Zupancis, Maude Fox, Jack Neal.

Ruth Mitchell, Mary Innis, James McCraney, Sylvia Ronning, Patricia Presley, Mary Libbey, Betty Lou Krough, Elsie Schreiber, Madeline Bettles, Dorothy Hagquist, Walter Mutz, Julia Garrison, Dick Gregory, Bob Farmer, Clement Henwood, Gladys Williams.

While seventy per cent of American families spend enough money to buy themselves adequate diets, says Miss Hilda Faust, nutrition specialist with the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, less than thirty per cent actually obtain such diets.

"THEY OWN THEIR HOME"



● You've heard people say that about friends or acquaintances. The *tone* of voice they use speaks volumes. It says "they are substantial people"—"they are more important people now"—"I envy them."

● Owning your home does make you and your family more important in the eyes of your friends and neighbors. For the family that owns its home *is* a substantial family. It has confidence in its future. It has the wisdom to plan for its future. It has the initiative to invest for its future.

Invest now--in your own home in your own community.

Nevada County Lumber Company
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
Boulder Street Phone 500 Nevada City

Start the Season Right—
—With—
Elkays White Shoe CLEANER and POLISH
For All Type Shoes

Liquid	10c and 25c
Paste	10c and 25c
Soap	25c

The Cleaner that really removes Dirt, Grease, Stains.
WILL NOT RUB OFF

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

DIES AT SEA

Mrs. Howard Burr returned Sunday from San Francisco where she had been called by the sudden death of Lou Wright who died at sea. He was first engineer on the President Cooledge and died while the ship was two days out from the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children have often visited in Nevada City

TRAV-L-EEZ, the baby carriage scientifically designed for use on street, in auto and in your home. Completely and easily folded. Answers every need in the care of your baby. Choice of several colors.

JENSEN & THOMAS FURNITURE CO.

256 South Auburn Street

Phone 36 Grass Valley

TOBACCO ROAD COMING TO NEV. THEATRE SUNDAY

Stirring, forceful, human and packed with dramatic dynamite "Tobacco Road" will come to life vividly on the screen of the Nevada Theatre Sunday night. Filmed with striking realism, and blending tragedy with lusty humor, this 20th Century-Fox production is a jolting, not to be missed entertainment experience for all, including those who saw it on the stage.

All of the characters in Jack Kirkland's famed and much discussed play who stirred the imagination of the theatrical world with their warmth, vitality and rugged humor, come to life under John Ford's brilliant direction. Heading a superb featured cast are Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney and William Tracy.

For delicate shading of a difficult character role, veteran Charley Grapewin's Jeeter Lester far surpasses anything ever seen on the screen. This tragic, lusty figure of the dispossessed is the personification of everything that is "Tobacco Road."

Many are already familiar with the thrilling drama depicted in "Tobacco Road." Essentially it is the story of hungry people, their tragedy and comedy, all brought together in a supurb script by Nunnally Johnson.

Nevada Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Land of Liberty These are great scenes cut from patriotic films shown in the last 25 years. An all star cast, of course, in a calvacade of thrilling historical incidents in the rise to world power of the United States. Some of the 139 stars are George Arliss, Gary Cooper, Don Ameche, Wallace Beery,

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Bad Man Starring Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in a drama of the cattle country with Beery as a rustling, romancing bandit and desperado, named Pancho Lopez. The senorita of this picturesque and exciting love advnture is Leraine Day. Plus Buck Jones Saturday Night in "WHITE EAGLE."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Tobacco Road Charles Grapevine, Gene Tierney and Marjorie Rambeau play the lead roles in this play, that, on the stage in New York made history. Its another drama of the South, and of today.

Officers Fish Stolen Tires From Old Abandoned Mine Shaft

It is getting so the peace officers even have to go fishing for evidence.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen did so yesterday. The result was the arrest of Marlin Leslie Schofield, 26, and Howard Junior Adams. Both are held in the county jail here. The officers fished in an old abandoned mine shaft near Forest Springs and recovered stolen tires.

Sheriff Tobiassen said the tires were thrown in the shaft by Adams while the officers were questioning Schofield.

VIRILE PEOPLES THRIVE ON TRIAL

"Tribulation and difficulty are the tonics of virile peoples," writes T. A. Warren, director of education of Wolverhampton, England, in the current Rotarian magazine. "Out of darkness cometh light' proclaims the coat of arms of my town."

The first World War startled England out of a complacency, and even while matters were at their worst, plans for a better life were set in motion, Warren declares. New education laws, new social security laws were put in motion. Instead of building more planes and tanks, education was stressed—and tuberculosis deaths and maternal and infant mortality were halved.

Even the frightful destruction of the cities may be a blessing. The rebuilt cities will be more healthful, better designed. The mistakes of centuries will be overcome at last. "In this and a thousand other ways, war has hastened progress," Warren points out. "Britain can be happy and a busy land in the days that lie beyond the ghastly nightmare."

ACCEPTS POSITION AS SIGNAL CORPS TELEPHONE ENGINEER

The Tahoe National Forest reports Edgar J. Fitzgerald has resigned as CCC electrical technician and has accepted a position as assistant telephone engineer in the United States Signal Corps, stationed at the Presidia in San Francisco.

Church Notes

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will address the congregation. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Libbey. Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Church Sunday. The first mass will be at eight a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. Father Patrick O'eilly and Father Edward Williams will have charge of the masses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services at 114 Boulder Street. Sunday 11:00 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, May 25, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be: "I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Thess. 5:23). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 10:27, 28: "What I tell you in darkness, that speak ye in light: and what ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops. And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able ot destroy both soul and body in hell."

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Bernice McQuay. Introit choir. Hymn 18. "For the Beauty of the Earth," congregation. Prayer, pastor, Scripture reading. Responsive Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. Vocal solo, Selected, Miss Katherine McQuay. Hymn 169. congregation Sermon "Paul nd Titus in Crete", pastor, Hymn 490. God Bless Our Native Land, congregation. Closing prayer, doxology. Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Let all the young people come.

Sacred Concert and Memorial Service 7:30 p. m. Hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus Name, congregation. Anthem, How Pleasant is Thy Dwelling Place, choir. Scripture reading. Male quartet. Selected, Chester Prisk, Dick Ahearn, Hugh Brown, Louis Hooper. Anthem, Thou Art Very Great, choir. Offering and offertory. Vocal solo How Beautiful, Upon the Mountain, Mrs. Chas. Elliott. Anthem Seek Ye the Lord, choir. Vocal solo, Selected, Louis Hooper, Sermonette. Our Indebtedness to Our Past and Present National Heroes. Duet Love Divine, Mrs. J. N. Hathaway. Chester Prisk. Hymn 490 My Country Tis of Thee. Director Mrs. J. N. Hathaway. Accompanitst Miss Bernice McQuay.

Social Events

Wedding Saturday Will Unite Sylvia Luoma and County Treasurer's Son

A wedding, uniting Richard Steel, son of County Treasurer and Mrs. Frank Steel, and Sylvia Luoma, surgical nurse at Jones Memorial Hospital, will be performed Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the Steel home on Colfax Avenue in Grass Valley.

The ceremony will be performed by Canon Carl Tamblyn of the Sacramento Episcopal Church. Miss Anita Lindberg will be the bridesmaid and Carlton Peaslee will act as the best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luoma of Fort Bragg. She attended Fort Bragg schools and the St. Joseph's Hospital nursing school in San Francisco. She has been employed at the Jones Memorial Hospital for the past several years. Miss Luoma is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Grass Valley.

Steel for the past five years has been connected with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in this county as well as at the Drum Division headquarters in Auburn. Several months ago he volunteered for a year's military service and was stationed at Fort Ord. Just recently he was promoted to Supply Sergeant.

Steel attended the Grass Valley High School and the Mt. St. Mary's Business Academy.

Following the completion of Steel's military training, the couple will make their home in Auburn.

Peace Officers To Meet Tomorrow Night At Soda Springs

The Sierra-Nevada Peace Officers Association will hold a dinner meeting at Soda Springs tomorrow night. Approximately 100 persons are expected at the gathering. Special invitations have been issued to Rotary members of Nevada City and Grass Valley and Truckee and Lions Club members of Grass Valley and Truckee. Fred Williford, president, will preside.

Following a dinner and general business session, the popular Captain William Foster big game hunting motion pictures will be shown.

ADDITION BEING BUILT TO CHIEF'S LIVING QUARTERS

Additional living quarters are being constructed on the second floor of the City Hall for Chief of Police and Mrs. Max Solaro. The work is being done by a carpenter, Chief Solaro and two inmates of the city jail.

LIONS WILL MEET HERE

The Grass Valley Lions Club will hold its regular Thursday night meeting at the Union Hotel in this city. District Attorney Vernon Stoll is the program chairman and it is at his request the meeting will be held here. The Lions will be served raviolas and chicken.

IN ACCIDENT

The Sacramento traffic accident records show:

"A collision of an automobile driven by Louis Mile Popovich, 41, of Nevada City, and a car driven by Mitchell Ohanesian, 39, of Sacramento. No injury."

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success, but misadventure.

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

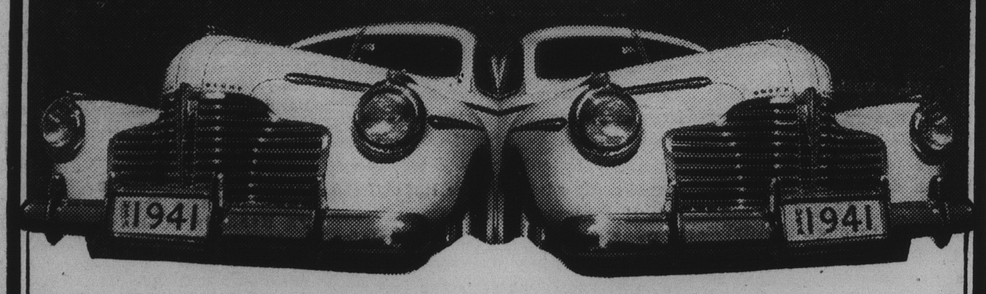
PHONE 36

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT

THE NUGGET

When you need it, this big eight is practically TWINS



LIFT up the bonnet of this darling Buick and you see only *one* engine—a big, efficient valve-in-head straight-eight.

Look again—and you note that Compound Carburetion† gives it *two* carburetors—and what amounts to a dual personality.

One of those carburetors does all the work in casual, about-town, everyday driving, giving you a car that's easygoing on everything, from the way it handles to its consumption of gasoline.

But that other carburetor steps up this nimble sweetheart into a regular *giant* of power any time you give the word!

It wings you lightly through tough going—because having that second carburetor is almost like having an extra engine to call on when you want it.

The net result?

Well, see for yourself what it means in life and lift and unfailing response.

As to what else it means—the records show that Compound Carburetion gives this '41 Buick a 10% to 15% edge in gas-economy over its predecessors of the same size!

Important? Sure is—especially when present prices make Buick the Number One all-round bargain of the year.

Just ask your dealer what one will cost *delivered!*

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe

†Available at slight extra cost on some Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Paul Viles Hills Flat Grass Valley, California

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY

LOOK AT THE EXTRAS

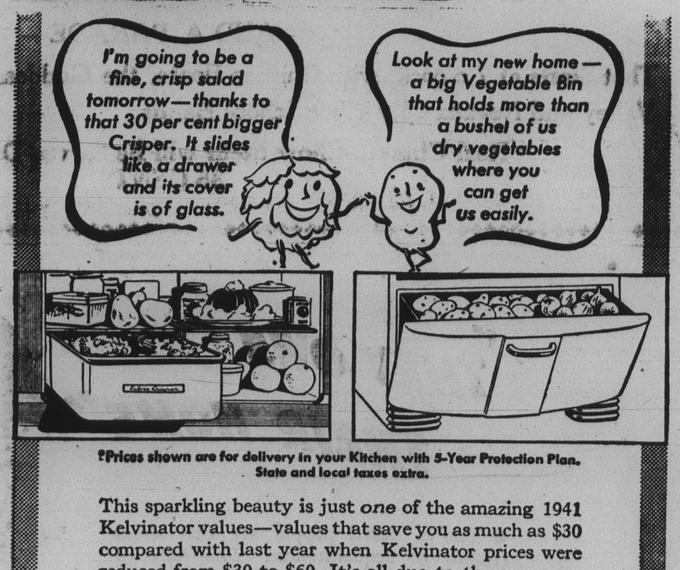
LOOK AT THE PRICE

Let us show you "The Most Beautiful Refrigerator in the World" Kelvinator

Talk about Extras—what with an Oversize Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Magic Shelf—Big Meat Chest—and shining stainless steel Cold-Ban—this beautiful 1941 Kelvinator gives you everything you've ever dreamed of.

MODEL S-6 6¾ CU. FT OF SHEER CONVENIENCE ONLY * $154.95

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan


I'm going to be a fine, crisp salad tomorrow—thanks to that 30 per cent bigger Crisper. It slides like a drawer and its cover is of glass.
Look at my new home—a big Vegetable Bin that holds more than a bushel of us dry vegetables where you can get us easily.

*Prices shown are for delivery in your Kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

This sparkling beauty is just *one* of the amazing 1941 Kelvinator values—values that save you as much as $30 compared with last year when Kelvinator prices were reduced from $30 to $60. It's all due to the enormous success of Kelvinator's new, less expensive way of doing business. Let us show you these refrigerators of tomorrow—*today!* Prices start at $129.75

Get More—Get KELVINATOR

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